

The Gateway

Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. VI.—No. 12.

Edmonton, Alberta, Tuesday, February 8th, 1916.

Price: Five Cents.

NOTES OF THE WEEK

The Presidents of the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia met at Ottawa a few days ago to interview the Minister of Militia regarding the proposal to raise an overseas battalion in the four Western Universities. The result has been the authorization of the battalion, one company of which will be recruited here. Reinforcements will be taken from the same source as the occasion may demand.

"Psyche, a Musical Oddity," will be presented by the non-resident students in the Assembly Hall, on Friday, the 11th of February, at 8.15. The entertainment is entirely original, depicting life in the moon. The plot hinges on the fact of Psyche's weariness of shallow pleasures of her life there and her desire for new experiences which will call for action on her part. This is the programme which the non-residents provide as their part of the annual competition in the Literary Society.

The C. O. T. C. have been unusually active in spite of the cold weather. Regular drill has been reduced to one day a week, but those taking the Officers' Class have been advancing rapidly in rifle drill and mutual instruction. The lectures have been going on as usual, and on Tuesday last Armourer-Sergeant Lailey of the 51st Battalion gave an interesting lecture on the new Ross rifle, showing very thoroughly the mechanism and the different ways in which the 1915 model had remedied several minor errors of the older models. Last week a course in musketry was drawn up, and the first lecture and demonstration was made by Lieut. Cowper. The Captains' Class meets regularly and several of the men have already given lectures.

The first sitting of the Students' Court of the University of Alberta was held on Wednesday, the 2nd of February, at eight o'clock, in Room 142 Arts Building, with His Honor Chief Justice Mothersill and Associate Judges Dyde and Bailey on the Bench. A large number were present and were interested spectators of the procedure. On the list for hearing there were thirty-nine cases, of which only one was completed. About twenty witnesses were called and thoroughly examined by Mr. W. D. Craig, assisted by Mr. W. A. McKay, for the prosecution. Mr. L. Y. Cairns, assisted by Messrs. Spiers and Hugio, was counsel for the defense. The Court adjourned until Monday, but the report of the Monday sitting will appear in next week's issue. A full account of the proceedings of last Wednesday will be found on another page.

On Sunday, Feb. 1st, the Soldiers' Comfort Club gave an informal dance for the University men who are in battalions in the city. We were sorry to see so few soldiers there (there could not have been more than half a dozen or so), but presumably they were kept away by urgent duties. However, those that were there seemed to fully appreciate the efforts made to entertain them. During the evening Mr. A. E. White made a speech of welcome to the guests, which was responded to by Sergt. Drummond of the 63rd. This was followed by a pianoforte solo by Miss C. M. Bell, and then came supper, which had been provided by the Wauneita Society. Dancing then continued up till 12 o'clock, the music being supplied by two members of Turner's Orchestra. Altogether the evening passed off very successfully, and great credit is due to Mr. L. Brown, the President of the Soldiers' Comfort Club, for the able way in which he performed his duties as Master of Ceremonies.

EDINBURGH IN WAR TIME

Christmas and Hogmanay passed off more quietly than is usually the case in Scotland. All felt the restraint we are living under. Some modification of the old greeting "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" was used appropriate to the time, but there was no diminution of the spirit of goodwill with which the season is usually associated.

The heart of Edinburgh is one with the hearts behind the Empire. It has done its bit not half-heartedly but in the most generous fashion. Red Cross work has received unstinted support, not only from the weekly Red-Cross-day, but also from innumerable private contributions, churches, public entertainments, private work, etc. Schools have been thrown open for barrack purposes and as hospitals for the wounded. Recruiting has gone on steadily, and now in kirk and market a young man is scarcely seen. Edinburgh more than any other city in the old land strikes an outside observer as having a place of its own in its response to the call to arms. All classes—rich and poor, educated and uneducated—have answered alike the Empire's call. Had every part of the British Isles responded like Scotland's Capital, Lord Derby's Scheme of recruiting would never have been heard of—let alone conscription.

Stripped of her fighting youth, Edinburgh finds brave and willing substitutes in the young women to fill up the gaps at home. You find them conductors on street cars, ticket receivers at trains, ushers in kirks and concert halls, mail carriers, and in some cases coal deliverers. As clerks, stenographers, telegraph operators, and private secretaries you find them where eighteen months ago men served. Everywhere women are wanted and they, for patriotism's sake, gladly take up the work of men, though their wages are less—but compared with the past their wages are high. In some spheres they may in the future come to displace the other sex. That fear already prevails among certain classes.

Up to December 31st, 1915, the University of Edinburgh was greatly depleted in her number of students. With the opening of the new year the numbers have been further reduced by over a hundred, who are now also bearing arms. The University of Edinburgh Roll of War Service—embracing members of the staff, graduates and students past and present—has now reached a total of over four thousand. On Sunday, the 12th of December 1915 an impressive memorial service was held in St. Giles Cathedral, for the graduates, students and alumni of the University—in number 130—who have laid down their lives for their country.

The table on page 7—ending with December 31st of each year—showing the decrease in attendance at the University is of interest, as well as showing the professions that are now claiming the women students since the breaking out of war:

Edinburgh though ruptured terribly (like every other city) in the equilibrium of its civic, social and educational life, sees many blinks of bright sunshine through the dark clouds. The growing list of brave deeds done by her sons are come to have about them a sort of divine halo, and they are told and retold, morning, noon and night. Fathers and mothers, though the sorrow is most bitter, are proud of their sons, and smile when you speak of them. They say, "We would rather have our sons buried in France and Gallipoli than to have had them shirkers, when freedom, truth, justice and sanctity of the home are at stake." That is the spirit of the people everywhere in the old land.

(Continued on page 7)

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

What has become of the Theological Society mooted in Robertson some time ago by our Westminster Divines? Has the frail Pacific exotic been frozen stiff altogether? Perhaps it was too delicate a plant to survive our bracing, invigorating, exhilarating, and let us add exasperating climate; for it is exasperating to think that such a delicious bone of contention (to change the metaphor) has been prematurely buried in the snows of Alberta.

Just think how many embryo Hudibrases might have made their debut under the smiling auspices of such a society.

"And proved their doctrines orthodox
By Apostolic blows and knocks."

Think too of the delightful rumpus there would be as to who should be admitted to its sacred circle and who should be excluded. Our own opinion, on the matter, is that only those who can read Plato with their feet on the fender should be given the entree. For what is the use of all this Hebrew and Theology, Greek and Eschatology, unless one can also enjoy the delicious Freemasonry which should accompany these studies.

Moreover, exclusiveness has been characteristic of Theology from away back. Does not Milton relate of certain who sat apart on a hill retired (it does not concern us where, just now) and reasoned of Providence, Foreknowledge, Will and Fate, of Fixed Fate, Free will and Foreknowledge absolute?

Think again of the lively discussions such a Society would provoke (excuse the brackets again but provoke seems a good word here). What reconstructions in Theology, might in the Star Chamber of this Society, be judiciously advocated; what hair raising heresies might safely be aired. How we should delight to hear Mr. Priestly on "Am I Adam" or A. E. Hayes on "Paul and Henry Drummond." A dialogue, after the style of the Philosophical Society, between Messrs Fairweather and Davies, on Original Sin, might also be arranged. Public meetings, too, might be held at which a small admission fee might be charged, the proceeds to go to help to pay the students' board.

But nonsense apart, we do regret that we have been unable to launch the Society this year. We can imagine no better means of becoming acquainted with a subject than to undertake to read a paper on it. In College, as nowhere else, one has access to materials in the shape of books, and in them he will dis-

ALBERTA COLLEGE

On Friday, Jan. 28, the second debate of the Inter-Class series was held, the contest being between the second and third years in Theology. The question was: "Should Canada in the present crisis adopt compulsory military service?"

D. H. Telfer and R. Simons represented the third year and took the affirmative, while H. Peters and N. F. Priestley, second year, took the negative.

The affirmative had the best of the argument and won easily. A pleasing feature of the contest was the quick decision of the judges. We have known instances where the judges' decision took almost as long as the actual debate. Mr. Dawson of Robertson College rendered two solos, and was enthusiastically encored.

The new schedule for Inter-Class League Basket Ball gives 12 games for February. This should liven things up a bit.

The girls went down to defeat when playing Varsity last Saturday. We are sorry to report that Miss Curry has met with an accident that will seriously impair her basket ball powers for some time to come.

The hockey team played against the Metropolitan team last Friday. The final score went against the College.

Wisdom or Valour?

D-y-g (Disciplinarian), vainly trying to quell miniature riot: "Well, John, you are the senior man on this floor: I'll leave it to you."

Departs!

Skating parties are very popular in this College, especially when those who do not skate help to demolish the provisions. Is it a fact that another party is being arranged?

A squad of recruits were sitting along the lake when an officer gave the order. "Fall in." "No chance," came the reply, "I didn't join the Coldstream Guards."—Ex.

I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are;
For a Could Be is a May Be
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been by far;
For a Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has was once an Are.
—Ex.

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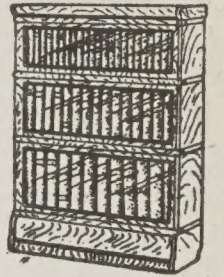
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THE LOCAL OPTION VOTE AT ST. PETER

A Story by "Mutt"

Old George Kenty looked up from his newspaper to the ceiling and sighed. There was reminiscence in the sigh and a certain amount of pity. I watched him closely as he began to scan the figures for the third time. It was unthinkable that the army of his old friend John Barleycorn had been so hopelessly beaten.

"Mr. Kenty," I ventured to intrude, "it's about time that this nefarious traffic in the body and souls of men should cease."

"I see you have been reading the reformers' pamphlets," he observed drily. "I don't mind reasoning with a man; but to throw a lot of arithmetic, rum bottles, serpents and booze boats against his skin is another matter. It ain't what I consider fair. Now, in my days the speakers gave us the dope in Cree, French and English, and left the picture postcards at home."

"Yes, but there was no voting on liquor——"

"You hold still a second, young man, and get those ideas of what the reformers call 'a vicious past' into new perspective. No vote on the liquor question, did you say? Never heard of the local option campaign at St. Peter? Well, son, there was such a thing when I owned the homestead on which the post office now stands. A Frenchman named Doucette ran the hotel in the village, and a sort of decent old scout he was. Never stingy with the teamsters either when they passed through and could not pay for the drinks. Well, anyhow, a few fellows had it in for him because he would not let them bum round the hotel sixty minutes in the hour, so they demanded a local option vote, and permission was given to carry on—as Billy Maloney of the 66th says. I was practically the only white man in the district who could make out the printed matter inside a book cover, and I was accordingly appointed to preside at the polls. Of course I told Doucette I would be strictly neutral and would make no attempt to help either side. However, as a price for remaining neutral, I expected some little consideration at his hands. That night he sent me down two bottles of Scotch. Ah, those were days when there was hospitality in the land, and a man could enjoy himself in peace!

"Well, sir, the election day came on and I felt perfectly sober. Really, the only drawback at the polls was the clerk who, I discovered at the last moment, could not read or write. Well, I made him memorize the voters'

(Continued on page 5)

EXCHANGES

The Male Quartette

The male quartette is one of nature's protests against law and order. It is composed of four unterrified song-birds who would rather stand up and sing than engage in some lawful occupation and thus enjoy a conscience void of offense toward man and beast.

The mission of the male quartette is to take a piece of sheet music and shred it into long strips of harmony which will not fit any other instrument. These strips are then pieced together and violently expelled against the ear-drums of innocent parties who are unable to dodge. Four intrepid songsters in full dress shirts and aggressive bearing, with sinewy, leather-faced vocal chords can produce enough harmony in two hours to last a careworn business man for several years.

One of the most valuable adjuncts of a good male quartette is a first tenor who can stand on his tiptoes and reach the high notes without rupturing three or four blood vessels. Some first tenors sing with the voice that was given to them at birth, while others introduce what is known as the falsetto, which is a cross between a siren whistle and a high soprano with the hysterics. Some very thrilling effects are produced by the use of this voice, and when listened to without interruption until 11.00 p.m. will banish dull care and sleep at one and the same time.

No male quartette can be said to be complete without a bass singer who is able to drop into the subway at a moment's notice and devour the lowest notes ever written with a triumphant look. At times it becomes quite painful to see a thick-waisted low bass reach gropingly for some note which has sunk several feet below the surface of the sidewalk, and then come up empty handed. Whenever this happens, the audience is assured that the singer caught cold sleeping in a cattle car with his pores open to the elements.

Male quartettes are much in demand upon Chautauqua circuit, and are much to be preferred to a great many other things that happen in this life. When carefully trained to keep on the key and breathe together with a rhythmic throb, the male quartette is a greater luxury than shock absorbers on a corn cultivator.

—The Journal.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor.

Two articles have appeared recently in The Gateway under the heading of "Student Self-Government." Thanks to Mr. J. D. O. M. for opening up this question, which is of so vital interest to the welfare of the University, namely, "Is student self-government a failure?" Lest someone might be misled by the name student self-government, I wish to make an explanation. The students in this institution have never been given "self-government." It is co-operative government between the University authorities and the student body. It is a function handed down from above to the students that they might exercise certain jurisdiction over their own student affairs; but supreme authority still rests in the hands of the Senate. It cannot therefore be called "self-government." But the students have a function in this government, and with this we have made a miserable failure. We are showing more and more every year the lack of interest and ability to govern our own affairs. There is a certain faction which cries continually "We have no student government; the authorities run everything." I will admit that there is much truth in this, but I do not place the blame at the same door. University affairs must be run by someone, and if the students won't do it the authorities must. True, we have less student power today than was originally given when the University opened, and not only that, but the domains of this function are an ever-narrowing circle. Why is this? you say. "Inefficiency" is the answer to it all. If we do not immediately pull ourselves together and show that we are capable of effectively using what government we have got, the remnant of our present power will fall into obscurity with the spring term. It is the most natural thing on earth to take the power out of the hands of those that disabuse it. It is quite probable that the office of Provost would never have been created had the students shown that they were capable of regulating the buildings.

Many students say they don't care anyway how things are run, and that they are here for what they can get out of the place. Such people are only "sappers," and are of very little credit to the institution. Every man that enters these halls owes to the University the best that he can give it, because he in turn gets the best that he can get out of it. Few students that roam these halls stop to consider that the

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STUDENTS' COURT

The first sitting of the Students' Court of the University of Alberta was held on Wednesday, February 2nd, at eight o'clock p.m., in Room 142 Arts Building, with the Hon. Chief Justice Mothersill and Associate Judges Dyde and Bailey on the Bench.

The assemblage of students present was large, including several of the ladies.

The Chief Justice opened the Court with the following remarks: "I assume that there are many present who have never attended a session of this Court before. A precedent has been established by our predecessors in office which we deem it advisable to maintain, namely, the making of a few remarks at the opening of the first Court of the year, indicating the function which this Court has in our University life.

"At present we are trying to evolve a system of student self-government. This is not the place to discuss the good or bad features of that system; it is sufficient to say that as soon as we ourselves give up trying to make that government a success we have no other alternative to face than that of absolute Faculty government. Now, one of the fundamental objects of, in fact the very foundation of, student self-government is student self-discipline, and just as soon as we fail to accomplish student self-discipline we must acknowledge that student self-government is a failure and what is worse, we must acknowledge that the failure is entirely due to our own faults.

"Heretofore this Court has always received the respect and support of the entire student body. This is a tribute to our predecessors in office. It will be our object to maintain the standards already established, and we trust that the students of this year will maintain the same worthy attitude toward the Court that students have shown in the past in order that we may hand on to students who are to follow us just as good, or a better, standard of student self-government than we have enjoyed."

On the list for hearing there were thirty-nine cases, of which only one was completed during the evening. In this action upwards of twenty witnesses were thoroughly examined by Mr. W. D. Craig, assisted by Mr. W. A. Mackay, for the prosecution; they were cross-examined by Mr. L. Y. Cairns, assisted by Messrs. Speers and Hugio, for the defence. When all the evidence was in for the prosecution, the

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THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body
of the University of Alberta.

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Published every Tuesday morning at the University of Alberta.
Subscription payable in advance \$1.00 per year.
Extra copies, 5c.

EDITORIALS**Solidarity in Student Institutions**

"Student Self-government" is in the air. Twice during the last month we have had occasion to publish articles, and frequent informal discussions have taken place on the subject. The meetings of the Students' Court have been to a certain extent responsible for the increased attention being given to this question, but the problem is one which seems to arise continually even in universities much older than our own.

Since everyone else is doing it, the Gateway desires to add a few words. But apart altogether from the questions raised by either of the published articles, there seems to be one point in which an improvement could be made without any constitutional change. In the case of every department of the Students' Union, the new executive on assuming its duties in the fall is confronted with similar problems, and has to pass through the same period of making mistakes as the executive which preceded it. It will be said that this difficulty is due to our yearly system of election. And since it is inadvisable, and indeed almost impossible, to change the system, the remedy will have to be made some other way. What we wish to advise is care and foresight in the selection of every officer-holder in order that men who have minor offices on an executive one year will have more important positions on the same executive in the following year. It is impossible to draw up any set of rules to regulate this, but as an example of what is meant let us take the Gateway and its staff. On both sides of its work, editorial and financial, there has been lack of continuity. Editors and business-managers have often been appointed without any previous experience. And there is little or no reason for this. The editor in each case recommends to the council the man whom he thinks is best fitted to do the work the following year, and he should see to it that he recommends a man who has had experience at some time. The business manager should have an assistant who would be expected to take over the work the year following.

If some such plan is possible in connection with the Gateway, it surely can be carried out by the other departments. And the Gateway thinks that a more continuous and solid administration would result. Students would have a more sustained interest in their own affairs; and, inasmuch as they would see the results of their work, they would make greater efforts to carry through reforming legislation.

This is not intended as a final word on Student Self-government. The Gateway does not pretend to have even touched the main problem. But we think there are several ways in which we might change the present system for the better which would help in the long run to solve the larger difficulties. However, things are developing quickly at present, and the Gateway may have more to say on the subject before the year ends.

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ATHLETICS

The University Athletic Association held its fourth annual banquet in the lounge room of Athabasca Hall, on Friday, Feb. 4th, and was one of the best events of the season. Over 60 guests sat down to the tasty menu.

J. R. Love was the toastmaster of the evening, and proposed the toast to the King. The toast to our Alma Mater was proposed by Mr. Forshaw, and responded to by Dr. Allan. Mr. Colter proposed the toast to the ladies' athletics. He frankly admitted his failing for the dear ones, which of course we knew before; Miss Anderson replied very appropriately. The "Major Sports" was proposed by Lieberman. He ably defended the Rugby side, and Mr. Clarke, who replied, got even by emphasizing hockey. Minor Sports was proposed by Mr. Mattern, and seconded by Knudson.

The most interesting part of the program for the athletes was the granting of A's and prizes won at the athletic meet. Dr. Misener handed out the A's. First grade A's were given to Garrioch, Lieberman, McAllister. Second grade specials went to Blain, Harper, Forster, Doze, Talbot, Bissett, Serreth, Smith and Knudson, Small A's to Colter, Kelly Saunders and Becker.

Medals for winning in athletic events were presented to Knudson, Clarke, Sandin, Love, Black, McGillivray, McDonald, Colter and Kidd.

Basketball

Varsity 32, 51st A Team 28

The Varsity team got away to a good start in the Provincial Basketball League by winning their first game against the 51st A team. At half time the score was 16-13 against the home team, but our coach, Jimmy Bill, rallied his men, and they went into the second half with renewed vigor, and finally nosed out with a 4-point lead. The line-up for Varsity was: Love, Fife, Mattern, Riley, York.

Varsity 16, Alberta College 4.

In Saturday, Jan. 29, Athletic Night, the Varsity girls got even with the Alberta College team by defeating them by a 16-4 score. Coach Love has now got his team into good working order, and in future contests we can depend upon the Varsity girls to play the game. Misses Armstrong, Thorpe, Pheasey, Wilson, Anderson and Mrs. Mattern represented Varsity.

The following is the standing in the University League:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Sr. and Jr.	2	0	1000
Sophs	1	1	500
Fresh	1	1	500
College	0	1	000
Matrics	0	1	000

LOCAL OPTION AT ST PETER
(Continued from page 3)

list, and told him to be careful to get the men to vote in order, and if any man did not vote in the rotation shown to cancel his name. I had hardly got that much straightened out when Doucette's brother-in-law came in and called me into a corner of the room. He had a quart bottle of 'White Wheat,' and counseled me to moisten my throat a bit, as presiding at a poll was rather dry work, and besides I seemed to have a bad cold. You can believe me, son, that 'White Wheat' is great stuff for loosening up on bronchial affections. Well, after I had taken a few swigs, he asked me if there was any objection to leaving a few bottles of gin in the room, so that the voters might help themselves before marking the ballot papers. I told him that, so far as I knew, there was none, but that to accommodate forty voters he would require more than a few bottles. Well, he ended by bringing in ten bottles, with a little note attached to each, drawing attention to the beneficial action of gin in clearing the brain before arriving at important decisions. Well, sir, we had the house full up in ten minutes. I had to reject a great many who had no votes, and then ranged the rest along the wall in the order in which they were to put down their crosses. I told the clerk to instruct them how to mark the papers, and started in on a game of 'Smear' with a breed named Wapshee. We played some pretty fast games—for drinks. I won four times running, and to save my life can not recall another incident of the day. I heard afterwards that I fell asleep. I guess I must have, as I hadn't slept much the night before, and presiding at a local option election is no cinch.

"How did the election go? Well, we had thirty-eight dries. I guess that clerk bungled over the right place for the crosses, being an illiterate fellow. Of course Doucette and his brother-in-law went wet. Oh, I didn't vote, son,—I remained neutral.

"Mind you, that was a clean vote, and booze was put down without pictures or figures."

Little Montague: "I was awake when Santa Claus came, dad."

Father: "Were you; and what was he like, eh?"

Little Montague: "Oh, I did not see him; it was dark, you know. But when he bumped himself on the washstand he said—"

Father (hastily): "There, that will do, Monty. Run away and play."—Ex.

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(Continued from page 3)

money he pays for expenses here during the year pays for less than 5 per cent. of the actual cost of his educational expenses. Who pay the other 95 per cent.? Does he not then in turn owe something to the institution?

There is one outstanding blight on our student body. It is the lack of loyalty to the University. Must we leave these halls before we learn to appreciate what we have? I don't believe we can ever have loyalty here until we as students get down to business and do something for ourselves. No form of government will ever be satisfactory because we have not learned to appreciate what we have got. It took Toronto University 50 years to get the convenience that we have been given in five years; yet I can safely say that Toronto University, with all its numbers, could not muster such a squad of "grouchers" as we possess within our halls. Personally I left Toronto University because upon investigation I found the University of Alberta more convenient and superior in many respects to that metropolis of learning. If the "groucher" will get out and acquaint himself with conditions in other universities, he will no doubt cease his "knocking," and undertake to help this institution to maintain its high rank. Loyalty is absolutely necessary for the promotion of a congenial atmosphere in student life.

The students of Queen's University have built with their own private funds both their gymnasium and their Convocation Hall, a building costing nearly as much as our Arts Building. Students are known to pay yearly over \$200 for student activities. What have we done? It needs no answer. No wonder we have no interest here.

Again, the University has furnished us with a skating rink, an unheard of thing in other places. Yet we are so void of appreciation that we do not even skate on the rink. The most natural thing is, they will close it up, and then a howl will go up from some oppressed creature that the authorities are running everything.

"Where lies the secret of our failure?" The answer is plainly seen in our inability to govern our own affairs; in our organization and in our lack of interest. We have failed to maintain order and discipline. Why? In saner moments we have passed volumes of student laws; yet we are not able to prosecute our own laws. The student's court is a "farce," and the attitude which the students have taken towards

the court, which is their own creation, is a disgrace to a school of educated men. In every case over 90 per cent. of the students are hostile to prosecution, and a witness who will not perjure himself in behalf of the accused is looked upon with disdain. The hypocrisy of our organization is again shown up in the House Committee, and the constables, who are the representatives of the students to enforce student laws. In selecting these officers care is nearly always taken to secure men whom everyone knows will not enforce the law, because of their good nature. Would you believe it? We have eight constables in these buildings. Who are they? No one knows. We have a code of student laws. What are they? No one knows, except those who happened to be present when they were passed through the Union. We have a House Committee with power to even suspend a student. Yet who are they? Few know who they are, with two exceptions, the President of the Union and the Provost.

I do not advocate that these officers should continually bring men upon the "mat" as law-breakers, but I do think that they might at least let the students know what laws are expected of them; and that they are there to enforce these laws. One cannot expect new students to keep laws which they have never heard of. If these officers are not expected to do anything, why do we make a mockery and a farce out of it by electing them? If the laws are at fault, then let us get rid of them, and make some that are right. Our student control has descended to the bottom round of the ladder. It has reached the point where, before the laws will be in force, the Provost must bring pressure to bear on our officers. It is only one step from this, and the Provost will enforce his own laws, and not those of the students.

If student government is worth having, then something must be done immediately to strengthen the tottering structure lest its ruin be a relic of class '16.

W. J. M.

She was a girl from Nokomtes;
He was a Varsity man;
They spent the summer together
In a most approved of plan,
And when they returned to the city,
People said, "What a disgrace!"
For each of the pair was sun-burned
On the opposite side of the face.—Ex.

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STUDENTS' COURT (Continued from page 3)

Chief Justice, after conferring with the Associate Judges, acquitted the prisoner, and in giving reasons for the judgment and in reviewing the evidence produced, said:

"We find that the prosecution has not produced sufficient evidence to justify a conviction. Nearly every witness has admitted that there was a rough-house on the Sunday night and Monday morning in question. Nearly every witness has admitted that he saw a certain amount of what was going on. There is evidence that the accused was present, but little or no evidence that he took part in the disturbance. The fact that his counsel have not elected to put him in the box must be construed against him. If he is innocent, then there is no reason why he should not go in the box and say so. But even this will not justify us in finding him guilty. We must say, however, that we are very much dissatisfied with the manner in which the witnesses gave their evidence. The affirmation, which is substituted for the oath, everything considered, should mean more to any student in this University than the oath means to the citizen who goes in to our courts of law to give evidence. The manner in which a witness gives evidence is an indication of its truthfulness. It is seldom that a man, who has a straight story to tell, hesitates. Tonight witness after witness has come into court and shown the most remarkable hesitancy about giving any evidence at all. Witness after witness has admitted being present at various stages of the disturbance, admitted seeing what took place, and yet has solemnly affirmed upon his honour that it is impossible for him to tell the court anything definite of what really occurred. It would be unfair to expect a witness to remember if he saw the accused in the crowd or any other particular person; but no reasonable person would believe that it was possible for a witness to be present on such an occasion and not be able, as many of the witnesses here tonight have not been able, to give the name of one other person he saw in that crowd. We are at liberty, it is our duty, to draw our own inferences. It is just as great a perjury for a witness to declare he does not remember, what he knows full well he does remember, as it is for him to declare that something occurred which he knows full well did not occur. These men know perfectly well whether they have told the truth or not. If they have told the truth, well and good; if they have not, then their conduct has been devoid of that honour

EDINBURGH IN WAR TIME (Continued from page 1)

Faculty-Year.	Total.	Men	Women
(Men and Students Women.)			
Total—			
1913	3261	549	
1914	2529	546	
1915	1853	487	
Arts—			
1913	1200	506	
1914	1046	508	
1915	770	436	
Science—			
1913	412	26	
1914	260	26	
1915	169	33	
Divinity—			
1913	60	..	
1914	58	..	
1915	36	..	
Law—			
1913	254	1	
1914	122	..	
1915	59	2	
Medicine—			
1913	1315	..	
1914	1026	..	
1915	807	11	
Extra Academical Lectures with view to graduating in Medicine—			
1913	79	
1914	94	
1915	138	
Music—			
1913	20	16	
1914	18	12	
1915	12	5	

Edinburgh at night is a place of darkness, except for a few lights along the street car lines, which are shaded on top to prevent lighting the darkness above. A house or store which has not its light properly concealed from view from the outside is liable to severe penalty. Trains, too, leaving the station at night—and this is true in all parts of England and Scotland, especially along the east coast—must have the windows properly darkened. On entering a railway carriage the first thing which meets one's eye is:

"European War.

"In order to conform with the requirements of the Admiralty, passengers must see that the blinds in this compartment are pulled down after dark."

This speaks for itself.

All who can claim for themselves Canadian citizenship are given the most cordial welcome by the people of Edinburgh, as well as by all the old country folk. Canada has come to occupy a place most unique—heretofore unknown—in the affections and admiration of the people of the old land. They

which has been characteristic of our students heretofore. However, we have taken the evidence given at its face value, and not permitted doubt of any kind to influence our decision, and we find the accused not guilty of the charge." —Clerk of Court.

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I have come to distinguish clearly between the name "American" and "Canadian." All were Americans before the war. Canada is now distinct. Its unprecedented self-sacrifice has done everything to show to the eyes of the Mother Country, as well as the world, a new and true perspective of its genuine worth and future greatness. The leading daily newspaper of Scotland, a few days ago, commenting on the noble part taken by the British Overseas Dominions in the great world struggle, said: "Canada is entitled to first mention, not only because of its comparative nearness to the centre of the Empire, but on account of the magnitude of the efforts it has made and the penalties it has cheerfully endured in the cause of Britain and civilization."

There is no question, they observe, as to the large part Canada is going to play in Imperial affairs when peace is again restored. Closer Imperial relations in trade and commerce is a very live question at the present moment, and Edinburgh is taking its fair share in the discussion of it. They, one and all, have come to see that all the sincere and enthusiastic Imperialists could not have done in a hundred years what the war is now doing for Britain and her Dominions beyond the seas—thanks to Wilhelm II.

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ORDER NO. 18. — UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONT.

C. O. T. C.

Feb. 4, 1916.

Orders for the week ending February 12th, by Captain H. J. MacLeod, Officer Commanding U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C.

1—Parades

The Company will parade for drill on Thursday at 3.45 p.m.

2—Officers' Class

Officers' Class will parade for mutual instruction on Monday at 5 p.m.

Signed,

S. D. KILLAM,
Adjutant.

Extra sizes in Men's Grey Military Flannel Shirts—Made with extra large roomy bodies for stout men; sizes 17½ to 20. Each \$1.75

Boys' Pure Wool Sweater Coats, in plain and Norfolk styles, Mostly shaker knits, have large shawl collars. Values to \$3.75 for \$1.50

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"Perrins" fine kid piqué sewn, tan shade, per pair \$2.00

MEN WHO REQUIRE TROUSERS SHOULD SEE THIS LINE OF MEDIUM WEIGHT TWEEDS PRICED AT \$3.50

An exceptionally good value are these medium weight serviceable tweed trousers in herringbone pattern. This is a pant that will give splendid wear. They are well tailored, have five pockets and belt straps. Sizes 32 to 44. Tuesday Special \$3.50



New Arrivals in Men's Spring Overcoats \$15.00 to \$18.00

Men who will be thinking of a spring overcoat when the time arrives will find here unusual values—in fabric—making and price. The styles are top notchers, selected from the choicest lines of best manufacturers. They are cut along shapely or straight lines, very dressy in their light grey diagonal patterns; have single breasted front and large lapels. Others are in Chesterfield styles of dark grey worsteds and cheviots, also some of splendid quality black melton cloth with velvet collars. Very moderately priced are they at **\$15.00 to \$18.00**